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ably With England.

Mrs. Leslie Carter Says She Ex-

perienced No Change in Her

Social Status Because

an Actress.

SCECLAL BY CARLE

actices as on their social level.

York would not be tolerated in English so-

both plays and players and there will be

ter into an actress' considerations, whether in England or America."

CAROLINES ARE QUIET.

German Governor With Warships

Keeps Order.

San Francisco, Cal., May 27.-Captain

Hitchfield of the auxiliary schoener Queen of the Isle, from the Caroline Islands, says

that peace and prosperity are settling down

on the Carolines since their cession

out justice.

Germany by Spain, A German Governor

backed by a cruiser and a gunboat, deals

Formerly, it used to be a common thing

for the chief of one island to raid the do

main of another near at hand, All such

work has been stopped, and offending chief-

with a load of arms and ammunition an

cared off the coast of Penape. The inten-

tion was to sell or trade the cargo to the

satives, but the Germans spoiled the game

The Japanese were given twenty-four hour.

of get away, and if they were not hull

lown on the borizon by that time, the

German Captain said he would selge both

ressel and cargo. The schooner disappeared

o land arms and ammunition in the Car

WOMAN AGAIN APPEARS.

Plays Important Part in Dreyfus

Paris, May 27.-(Copyright, 1990, by W. R.

Hearst.)-As usual in France, a woman

in the revived Dreyfus agitation. The

or your and the friends of Cernusky, eccentric Austrian officer, who gave thicf testimeny against Drayfus at Ren the object was to get Cernusky to add sevidence false, and purchase Mane hilds, the only person who could reformable.

MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED.

Berlin Police Have Discovered the

Perpetrator.

Berlin, May 27.-(Copyright, 1906, by W.

the perpetrator of a number of mysterious

murders which have been puzzling the

OIL COMPANIES UNITE.

One Head.

matter te-morrow, and exciting so

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

expected.

Chamber of Deputies takes up the

again appears playing an important part

Agitation.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Several months ago a Japanese sch

have been severely punished.

clety, much less presented at court.

DISCUSS AMERICA.

TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON. It seems likely that Congress will ad-journ about June 10, leaving much impor-

tant legislation unfinished. The United States Consul General at Marseilles, France, reports that that country is

enjoying great prosperity.

Creek and Cherokee leaders object to the proposed amendments to the pending treat-

A bill has been introduced in Congress providing for the registering of all pharmacists in the Indian Territory.

It was discovered yesterday that Speaker Henderson had appointed on the World's Pair Committee of the House at least three men whom he knew to be apposed to Gov-

ernment aid for such expositions.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

In the recen, Democratic primaries, and Chairman Jones of the Democratic will be decided at the Judicial Convention at Cape Girardeau to-morrow. Inability to remember the number of he

bouse may cost Mrs. Philipina Cullman the possession of her property for months. Many parishes will take part in the parade next Sunday at the laying of the corner-stone of St. Teresa's new church, at Grand avenue and North Market street. The Menard Street Mission began yester-day the celebration of the silver jubiles of the mission. The celebration will continue

throughout the week. Prominent commissioners of the Presby

terian General Assembly preached in St.
Louis churches yesterday.
Doctor David F. Bonner of Florida, N.
37., preached in the Central Congregational
Church on "Christ's Devotion to His
Church, its Motive and its Mission"
Doctor Wallace Englishe of Washington. Doctor Wallace Radeliffe of Washinston, D. C., preached at the Second Presbyterian Church, His text was, "Verily, Verily, I

Doctor Francis A. Horton of Philadelphia preached at St. John's Methodist Church. taking for his text, "Too Strong to Be of Much Use to God."

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Three Missouri counties participated in the celebration at Callao, Mo., of the huncredth birthday of Mrs. Polly Baskett, The thirteenth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union is in seasion at Joliet, Ill.

license to marry a 15-year-old girl at Syca-The Kansas wheat crop promises to be

exceedingly large this season, and it is estimated that it will require 20,000 extra men The eclipse of the sun will occur to-day

It will be eleven-tweifths total in St. Louis and begins at 6.37 a. m. Several Missouri colleges will hold com-mencements this week.

Fitzharris and Mullett, the Irish Invinct-bles, who arrived at New York Saturday, were ordered excluded from the United States on account of their conviction, seventeen years ago, of participation in the Phoenix Park murders.

The New Jerusalem Church National Convention at Cincinnati devoted the day to religious exercises. By the laying on of hands of twelve Bish-

ops at the M. E. Conference in Chicago four new Bishops were consecrated.
All preparations for the Confederate Veterans' National Reunion were completed

at Louisville, Ky. At South Bloomfield, O., an Si-year o'd man will wed an 85-year-old woman. They were levers as children. Archbishop Corrigan's visit to Landon

may result in the extension of his diocese to contain Greater New York and his becoming a Cardinal. A diamond robber arrested in Germany is said to be Charles Woodward, "the dia-

ond swallower." The charges against General Fred Punston for summarily executing two natives have been dropped.

Building trades' workmen in all cities where Chicago employers have the contracts are to be asked to go out until the Chicago strike is settled.

FOREIGN.

The Boers were reported to have reoc-

The Boers, routed at Mafeking, rallied a few miles east, at Potfontein, Four squadrons of Colonials captured 150 Beers and a Maxim near Ficksburg, Basu-A former Korean official, under torture,

the Queen.

The Boers near Newcastle have been reenforced from various directions, and are very active. A ship from the Carolines reported that all is quiet and orderly there since Ger-

any's rule succeeded Spain's. The Socialists and Anarchists at Paris celebrated the anniversary of the execution of the Communards. Some arrests were made.

Herr Wolff, the explorer, advocated wholesale exports of coolles to German colonles, which otherwise, he said, would be In order to control the prune crop, the

California Cured Fruit Association Issue an appeal to the growers to modify con Necly's embezziements of Cuban postal funds were made possible by the retention

of lax methods derived from the Spanish The diplomatic corps at Pekin decided to question the Chinese Government as to how it means to deal with the Boxers. Owing to Government troops' defeat, the sending of foreign troops is considered at Pekin to be necessary for protection.

SPORT McGraw and Wallace are the only regular members of the St. Louis team hitting

Dominick is the leading jockey, and Ben nett heads the winning owners at the Pair

Marine Intelligence. New York, May 27 .- Arrived: Steamers La Touraine, Havre, City of Rome, Glasgow. Prawl Point, May 27.—Passed: Steamer Friesland, Antwerp, for New York. Dover, May 27.—Passed: Steamer Keoni-

gen Luiz, Bremen, for New York.
Scilli, May 27.—Passed: Steamer Main,
New York, for Cherbourg and Bremen. Queenstown, May 27, 10:25 a. m.—Sailed: Etruria (British), from Liverpool, for New York.

\$6.50-Louisville-\$6.50

AND RETURN,
Via B. & O. S-W. Good going 8:55 p. m.
train, May 28, all trains May 29 and 30.
Long return limit. For information call at
Broadway and Locust.

PLATT NOT CONSULTED.

Secretary Root Made Appointments That Cause Surprise.

New York, May 27.-There has been much aurprise among New York Republicans a the action of Secretary Root of the War Department in nominating George W. Department in nominating George W. Lyon, former secretary of the Union League Club, to a place in the Philippines and in offering a high judicial position in Porto Rico to Charles T. Saxton, now Judge of the Court of Claims. It has become known that Secretary Root did not think it worth while to consult Senator Platt about these appointments. Mr. Lyon was formerly Surveyor of the Port of New York. He was Corporation Attorney under Mayor Strong and is not an original Republican. Judge Saxton stood up in the Baratoga convention, which nominated Governor Roosevelt, and, after withdrawing his own name from consideration for Governor, threw the vote of Wayne County to Governor Rlack, who made him a Judge of the Court of Claims a year before the exparation of the term of the Judge whose place he was to fill. Senator Platt bitterly epposed the suggestion that Mr. Saxton succeed Louis F. Payn as superintendent of insurance.

During the Past Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE SUMS, ALLAYS THE PAIN, CURES WAND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Ask for "Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

TAMMANY WOULD BIND DELEGATES.

Favors an Instructed New York Delegation for William J. Bryan.

EAST IN LINE WITH THE PARTY.

Committee Disensees Croker's Views and Predicts Success.

DESCRIPTION SPECIAL New York, May 27 - Alt doubt that the New York delegates to Kausers City will be instructed to vote for the renomination of William Jennings Bream was removed tonight by the promuleation of a statement by John F. Carroll, acting leader of Tammany Hall. It declared in substance that the 165 Tammany designates to the State Convention would support a resolution in structing the National delegates to suspect Bryan at the Democratic National Carven-

That means that a clear majority of the elegates to the Academy of Music corvention will follow suit, for enough delegates from the country districts have already been instructed to make certain of at least fifty-three majority

Mr. Carroll's statement was issued within a short time after he had received a cable message from Mr. Croker. That message is said to have contained the strongest kind of directions to have the Tammany delegates support a resolution of instructions. Nelson Brown, 5 years old, was refused it is also said to have had in it the apnouncement that Mr. Croker had found it impossible to reach here in time to attend the State Convention. He hoped, however to sail for New York on June 19 and get here in ample time to go as a delegate-at large to the Democratic National Conven-

The Tammany decision to support reselutions of instruction is not in accord with David B. Hill's plan. The Senator thought on leaving town Saturday that everything was practically fixed for a simple indorse-ment of Colonel Bryan by resolution. He expressed himself as unalterably opposed to having the national delegates instructed, Indeed, to personal friends he hinted that he might decline to become a delegate-atlarge should be have to go to Kansas City under instructions. Senator Hill's friends believe, however, that he will neede to any

programme upon which a majority of the delegates to the State Convention agree, John F. Carroll said to-night: "I do not believe that the attitude of the Tammany Hall organization at the State Convention will be either doubtful or equivcent. As far as I have been able to consuit with the representative men of the organi-zation, they entirely accord with my view of both the propriety and expediency of sending to the National Convention a del-egacion instructed for William J. Bryan as the presidential candidate. It is safe to say that every delegate from the organization will favor the programme, and whatever influence I may possess will be exerted to

the delegates from the other localities in the State." The new county delegates number 195. Already delegates to the number of 174 have been pledged to Bryan, making a total to the State Convention in favor of instruction of 239. The total delegates to the State Convention number 450, or a majority in tayor of instructing for Bryan of 53.

impress the desirability of its adoption upon

SENATOR JONES'S VIEWS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 27.—Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the National Democratte Convention, after reading the interview with Mr. Croker in London, in which he heartily indorsed Colonel Bryan, said: "It is an important declaration and wif. have great weight among the Democrats, leved that Mr. Croker was loyal to Mr. Bryan and the Democratic policy, and would say so in a way that would not permit his position to be misunderstood. He is a man of influence in the party organi-zation in New York, and this recent utterance will be of value to the party. Croker's statement that trusts and im perialism will be important factors in this campaign coincides with my own views, The people know the injuries inflicted by these trusts and they are feeling the bur-dens and suffering the ills that grow out of imperialism. They are ready to cast their votes against the party that inflicted the country with both of them." National Committeeman Daniel of North

Carolina said:
"While Bryan's nomination is certain, it would gratify the hearts of the militant Democracy everywhere to see the stalwart Democratic hosts of the Empire State lead in making the nomination unanimous. I would give renewed faith and confidence t the Democrats in every section and help win victory if New York would join both Carolina and Nebraska in instructing for Bryan. Croker's words give cheer and in-

spiration. Senator Teller of Colorado said: "I am glad to learn by Mr. Croker's dec laration that the strong Democratic or-ganization of New York will heartily support Mr. Bryan, not only for the ne tion, but will enthusiastically work for his success at the polls. This is significant as indicating the marked change of opinion in the East as to Mr. Bryan and the prin ciples which he advocates. I am confident

BRYAN AND DEWEY.

Admiral Said to Be Willing-Tam many Talk.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, May 27.-In connection with Tammany's plans to instruct for Bryan, a story is affoat here that Admiral Dewehas been approached on the subject of ac cepting the nomination for Vice President on the Democratic ticket, and that he had agreed to the proposition.

This statement cannot be traced to any definite source, but Tammany leaders ar talking Bryan and Dewey as a foregon onclusion of the Kansas City convention

LYNCH IN THE LEAD.

Apparently Elected President of the Typographical Union.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.-Returns re ceived by the Canvassing Board of the Inernational Typograpuscal cuton insica ; now that Donnelly is defeated by Lynch for president by from 4,000 to 5,000. For first vice president the returns received are not sufficient to decide the result; so close is the race between Hayes and Hawkes, it will require the official vote to decide. The indications are that if there is any difference it is in favor of Mr. Hawkes of Chicago.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings. Newest designs, \$3 to \$29, at Mermod Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

TURKISH GUARDS SEIZED.

They Had Plans of the Sultan's Apartments.

Constantinople, May 27 .- Three officers of the Turkish Imperial Guard have been placed under arrest because found in posession of plans of the Yildis Klosk and of the Sultan's private apartments.

NOTED ACTRESSES **LONDON THINKS** THE END IS NEAR.

Boers, with ten wagons of grain, near Ficksburg. They also captured a Maxim Mrs. James Brown Potter Contrasts constructed by a local inventor.

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RALLY NEAR MAPEKING. Mafeking, May 21.—The Boers who were routed here rallied a few miles east, at Politontein, well within the British border. There is no sign of the enemy to the

Colonel Plumer's linesmen have received STAGE RELATIVE TO SOCIETY. a wire saying that a train will arrive to-morrow. A system of daily runners to the south has been organized.

BOERS REOCCUPY KURUMAN. Barkly West, Saturday, May 28.—It is re-ported that the Boers have resccupied Kur-uman, and that large langers are located

ACTIVITY NEAR NEWCASTLE. Newcastle, Saturday, May 25.—The Book illus part of the the ter of war are yer active, buying been resenforced from various directions. Their from now extends fro Lang's Nek to New Republic, where they are fortifyin General Hildeyard's division, which is incusted primarily with attacking the Ro-

at Elandshingte, arrived to-cay. The of scarching the district is progress-

River Drift, having left the Vaal. The commandants have assembled to discuss the advisability of continuing the struggle. Meanwhile there is a force of the enemy at Myerton.

MAFERING'S COOLNESS.

Mafeking, Friday, May 18.-This was how Mafeking took the relief. Faintly from the northwest, about 1:30 p. m., May 16, we heard the sound of artillery, Colonel Baden-Powell went up to the lookout. The women and children were on the housetops, and most of the men were manning the works. Major Mackenzie of the headquarters staff tumbled downstairs at 3 with a pigeon

in his hand. In a few seconds, the dispatch was on the table, and the code books were out, Major Hanbury-Tracy cried out; They left Masibili this morning and are The fight must have lasted three hours. when through our glasses the Boers could be seen stretching out in retreat. At sunset the garrison selzed the Standard and Diggers fort and shelled the Boers as they

passed. Darkness was drawing on when

Major Karry-Davis with eight horsemen entered market square. The town took the relief quietly. A trooper stopped a passer-by and said: "Hi, we are the relief column."
"Oh, indeed," said the citizen, "We heard

you were outside," and the citizen proceed ed on his errand. "Well, I'm damped," said the trooper, "but he takes it pretty coolly."

The party dismounted at the staff office

where a crowd gathered and cheered for the first time in seven months. Then the troops in the outer foris cheered. When the relieving column marched in at 4 a, there was plenty of whisky.

RUSH FROM THE TRANSVAAL. London, May 28.-The Lorenzo Marques orrespondent of the Times in a dispatch dated Saturday, says:

"During the week the Boers have suc-essfully deceived even the best informed residents with reference to the possible course of events when Lord Roberts entered the Transvaal. While one section declares that all serious fighting is ended, another is equally convinced that the burgh ers will make a stand at Johannesburg and Pretoria.

"Men who have been present at the recent engagements describe them not as strategical retreats, but as ignominirouts, wholly unjustified by the initial damage Inflicted by the British. Such observers. are convinced that all operations of a milltary interest are now at an end.

"Captain Allum, the Norwegian military attache, is returning home, Indeed, great is the engerness of continental residents to quit the Transvaal that both the German and French steamers are unable to cope with the demand for berths

"It is rumored here the Cape rebel leaders, who are now serving with the Boers, ere anxious to escape to Europe, and that ertain members of the Cape Parliament are waiting on the borders for a favorable epportunity to start."

THIRTY THOUSAND BOERS. London, May 28.-The Standard has the

following from Fredefort, dated Thursday, "Thirty thousand Boers are reported to

have passed through here Tuesday and to have crossed the Vaal, but this number is possibly excessive."

AMERICAN ENGINES ORDERED. London, May 28.-The British troops a

Mafeking have been having some exciting cricket matches. The relieving troops are resting, and the defending troops are feeling up. The southern railway has been repaired to a point within forty-five miles o Mafeking Some 600 Boers are operating east of Vry-

burg, rallying the disaffected and watching an opportunity to cut the railway and to harass General Hunter's advance. Lord Roberts has wired the War Office that there is urgent need of more rolling

stock, and the Daily Express asserts that ontracts have been placed in the United States for fifty locomotives and many cars, as the British manufacturers were unable to fill the orders with requisite speed, Several prominent Ulthunders have joined Lord Roberts as guides and advisers with reference to the country around Johannes

burg. A Cape Town correspondent says: "United States Consul General Stowe is about to visit Lord Roberts, though whether out of personal curicity or with some official purpose has not been made known here. RUMOR OF NEGOTIATIONS.

London, May 28, 4:55 a. m .- The Times has the following from a correspondent at the front, via Kroonstad, May 25: "When Broadwood occupied the hills over

looking Lindley, the chief storekeeper came and stated that President Steyn and all the and stated that President Steyn and all the leading officials had left with 199,000 in specie. He offered to mediate between Piet De Wet and Broadwood. The former offered to surrender with his commando, providing all were allowed to return to their farma. The negotiations fell through, Lord Roberts refusing to treat on any terms."

GIRL FOUND IN A POND.

Blood on Her Face—Coroner In-

vestigating.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 27.-Emily Price aged 18 years, a daughter of a well-known farmer of this county, was found dead this afternoon. Her body was discovered in a pond near Youngstown. There were clotof blood on the face, and her clothing was disarranged. The Coroner and his deputy

Company, the Producers' and Refiners' Oil Company, the United States Pipe Line Comdisarranged. The Coroner and his deputy started to-night for the scene.

The girl had not been living at home for some time, but had been employed in the household of a preminent farmer who lives near the scene of the tragedy. It is not known whether the case is one of murder or suicide, but the people of Youngstown incline to the belief that the girl met with foul play.

SUN'S ECLIPSE

NAVAL ORSERVERS HOPEFUL.

London, May 27.-(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Henrst i- Mrs. James Brown Potter and

done in America, i do not recall an inof astronomers is justified by the results of astronomers is justified by the results which we hope to secure with reference to the constitution of the gases surrounding. The appearance of the corons and the constitution of the specific property of the corons and the corons are the corons and the corons are the corons and the corons are the corons a stance where an actress in America has had any social standing. Why? Not because of scandals surely. Those belong to the fash-

ionable people of New York. It is because of a phase of snobbishness distinctly American. They will not acknowledge an York's smart set? Look at the scandals, lead. Such people of social position in New and shall never permit such an injustice to happen again. People sald I was noting

on the stage to elevate it. It is elevated. There has been a great dramatic reform in greater progress within the next few years."

this even avoiding nurringe. Celibacy is the road to higher strainments in ceclesi-astic life. So it would be for us.

"Mary Andersen was devoted to her work until she married. Then her husband re-placed the stage. Therefore, the question of her position in seelety ought not to en-

The Eclipse to Europe. Lisbon, May Z.—Crown Prince Louis of Portugal has gone to Ovar to see the clipse, and Queen Dowager Marie has gone o Zerra La Estrela. have left for favorable

ENGLAND WILL OBSERVE.

Washington, May 27.-The Boer envoys attend a reception there on Thursday, From Boston they proceed West for Chicago stopping en route at Cleveland or Buffalo, just which of the two cities not having been ictermined yet. They will be in St. Paul on June 7, and in Philadelphia on June 15. Other intermediate cities may be included day in Baltimore

Washington after their visit to Philadelphia: that will depend entirely upon circumstances, which may develop hereafter. Certain contingencies, they explain, may make it impossible to return here, in which case, it is believed, they will go to Europe. The cavoys have received invitations from over 15) clt) s and municipalities, and regret that their time is so limited that they cannot ac cept more than already planned.

Doctor Fischer to-night exhibited to sevral interested spectators specimen dump ium and explorive bullent, which he says were taken from the English after the bathe of Spin Kep. He took occasion in this ennection to point out how ridiculous was he charge that the Boers had used these orture-inflicting missies, showing that the were of London manufacture. He added that even had the Boers desired to utilize them they were not suitable to their The charge that the Heers were guilty of using them, he said, is absolutely R. Hearst.)-The police have at fast found

Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines Trate is a good one for St. Louis. Leaves alon Station at U.S. p. m. daily, arrives ew York 7:29 second morning. Evening home, only one day on the road.

Accra, May 27.-It is reported that three European officers were killed and Captuin Aplin and los Hausers were wounded in a recent effort of the "Lagos Hausers" to break the investing lines of tribesmen at Kumassi.

The Ashanti loss is reported to have been Five Concerns Combined Under

> been killed in a previous action. The ing is still spreading. Doctor Morrill Resigns.

Toledo, O., May 27.-The Producers' Oil Company, the Producers' and Refiners' Oil Company, the United States Pipe Line Company and the Pure Oil Company have formed a combination under a single head, it will be known hereafter as the Pure Oil Company. The Producers' Oil Company was capitalized att \$60,000 and the others ranged from \$60,000 to \$1.00,000. The new organization, it is understood, is capitalized at \$5,000,000.

THIS MORNING.

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and extent of the corona which is represented by the element coronium from the other portions of the corona formed by reflected similar.

"The important phenomena of the cellpse to be carefully noticed and recorded are the shadow hands which precede and follow the total phase, and the form and extent of the corona during totality. The form of the corona streams of light extending out on either side of the sam's equator and the fine polar rays radiating from around the son's polar ration.

"It is of especial importance to notice the extreme extent to which the corona streams may be traced into the form of faint tay-like extensions of the brighter portions and their extent to be measured in terms of the mean's elameter. This will form a convenient unit, as the muon hangs a well-formed dark globe and a disc in the midst of the pearly light of the corona.

The effect of the eclipse on the ignorant neuroes and the animals and fowls will be watched with great interest in this State. It is expected that many negroes will fear that independ they has come.

The Lick observativy at Thomaston, Gu., is probably the meet coincides of the sfastons, except those of the cloverunent.

work of searching the district is processing, and many rebels have been sent to hadronic mild.

FRENCH ACROSS THE VAAL.

Tanibosch, Saturday, May 26—General French crossed the Vasal at Lindegue's Drift yesterday, and General Henry, with mounted infantry, ve-day.

They pushed toward and nearly succeeded in saving the bridge unity the northern most span was destroyed.

All the refugees agreed that the mines will be destroyed.

The Boers are taking a position at Kiip River Drift, having left the Vasal.

the sun. The appearance of the corona and of the chromosynere will be recorded chiefity by means of observations. We hope to reveal facts in this line that hitherto have

of a phase of snobhishness distinctly American. They will not acknowledge an actices as an their social level.

"Yet who is most talked about of New York's smart set? Look at the scandals, liverees and marriages of divorces who is all Such people of social position in New York would not be tolerated in English society, much less presented at court.

"I was treated abominably in America and shall never permit such an injustice to happen again. People said I was noing in the stage to clevate it. It is clevated. There has been a great dramatic reform in both plays and players and there will be greater progress within the next few cars."

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greater progress within the next few years."

Mrs. Leslie Carter said:

"I can only judge the English people from the cordial reception given me, first from the social, which certainly has been all I could desire.

"It never occurred to me that actresses had no social standing in America. I carnot re all any mark of change since I was in society and the way I am treated now as an actress. I remember being snubbed once in the early part of my stage life one in the early part of my stage life one in the early part of my stage life one in the early part of my stage life by a Chicago woman who had been an intimate fit nd. The snub out me deeply, but when I made a success the same woman was the first to come to my decising room and congratuate me.

"One cannot succeed at two roles—art and society. An actress should apply all not chergical and talents to her art. I believe an actress should give her whole life to this, even avoiding nurriage. Centhoury is the road to higher strainments in eccleriastic life. So it would be for us.

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London, May D. Although England is 709 lies north of the line of total cellpse, the oyal Observatory at Greenwich is mak-g every preparation to observe the partial

BOER ENVOYS' PLANS.

They Leave Washington Tuesday-Doctor Fischer Worried.

expect to leave here Tuesday for Boston to where they are to be on June 5 and 6, n their stopping places, but as to these no lefinite conclusions have been reached. It s said, however, that the envoys may spend

The delegates may or may not return to

A friend of Doctor Fischer in the Orange Free State, has sent him a copy of a military order, which has caused his considerable personni concern. Doctor Fischer's farm, and also Envey Wessels's, is near Elloemfentein, and on it he has fine coodfands, in which he takes great pride. Military orders have gone out from the British commanders that wood may be cut on both farms, which will destroy their scanty and value. Doctor Fischer says this order has been bassed despite the fact that there is ample other material in the neighserbood to draw from. His woodland reservation was entirely for ornamental pur-

in the revived Dreyfus agitation. The Nationalists hope to overthrow the Ministry parily through her instrumentality. She plays a more important role than did Mmc. Blanche in the previous trial and is called Mmc. Mathilde. She is believed to be a German spy, living at Nice. Many secret letters, whose their and publication have caused the latest agitation, passed through her hands. She was the intermediary between Government Agent Teangs, who was working up the new case favorable to Dr. yius, and the friends of Cernusky, the eccentric Australa officer, who gave the

ASHANTI RISING SPREADS.

Three European Officers Killed at Kumassi.

great, as the Hausers had three Maxims en gaged, although themselves greatly out numbered. Three hundred Ashantis are said to have



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FOREIGN NATIONS TO QUESTION CHINA.

Diplomatic Corps Will Ask How It Means to Deal With the "Boxers."

SITUATION GROWS CRITICAL

Defeat of the Government Troops Is Considered at Pekin to Necessitate the Sending of Foreign Soldiers.

Pekin, May 27,-The diplomatic corps have decided to not the Tsung-Li-Yamen (Chinese Foreign Office) to define explicitly the measures which the Government intends to take

in deading with Boxers. The dovernment is making some attempts s check the movement of the "Boxers'

The streets are quiet, but the country is in a state of terror, so far as the native Christians are concerned. Many protestant and Catholic refugees

are fleeing here for protection

FOREIGN TROOPS NEEDED. Shunghal, May 27.—Reports received to day indicate that affairs around Pekin are extremely critical, owing to the defeat of the Government troops by the Boxers. It is now regarded here as certain that

foreign troops must be sent to Pekin to pro-

tect the legations. The withdrawai of mis-

sionaries from the interior is considered im-

Large portions of the provinces of Pe-Chi-Li and Shan-Tung are in a state little better than absolute anarchy. Discreer is spreading in the province of Shan-Si in consequence of the encouragement received from the Empress Dowager.

NEED CHINESE COOLIES. Explorer Wolff Says Otherwise

German Colonies Are Ruined. Berlin, May 27.-Herr Eugene Wolff, the well-known explorer, has an article in

the Berliner Tageblatt advocating the wholesale exportation of coolies from Kino-Chou and the entire province of Shan-Tung to German colonies, especially those in Africa. He contends that without such labor the colonies will be ruined. G. A. R. MAGNANIMITY.

Movement to Return Confederate Battle Flag. Chicago, May 27 .- A special to the Times Herald from Washinngton says: During the G. A. R. Encampment in Chi-cago. President McKinley may have the

During the G. A. R. Encampment in Chicago. President McKinley may have the pleasure of returning to the Southern States the Confederate battle-flags now in the War Department.

Prominent members of the G. A. R. have in hand a plan to secure the authorization of Congress for the return of these flags, and it is hoped both houses will pass the necessary joint resolution before adjournment. During the coming week, it is said, the military committees will take the necessary action. If the consent of Congress can be obtained the flags will be turned over to the G. A. R. The representatives of Confederate military organizations will then be invited to Chicago, and with beautiful ceremonies. President McKinley, as sisted by the veterans of the Blue and Gray, will hand the torn and bloodstained banners back to the valiant hands which once carried and defended them.

Stored in the attie in the War Department are 400 or 150 of these Confederate flags. Many of them are mere tatters. Not one but is shot through many times. Only a few have proper staffs, and these are old, broken, patched, bullet-marked, Mcst of the ensigns are attached to common hickery poles cut in the words by the soldiers. A number of these hickory sticks were creamented by the jackknives of the Confederate manuel by the jackknives of the Confederate are old in the staffs, and these are old broken, patched, bullet-marked, Mcst of the ensigns are attached to common hickery poles cut in the words by the soldiers. A number of these hickory sticks were creamented by the jackknives of the Confederate are old mining camp. The best ground in the Creeks named ruos from \$25 to \$30 a pan.

The long winter to the highest place on the beach. In other places it lay in streaks only a few feet in width. The said ground, varying in richness, extended from the edge of Cape Nome westward about five miles.

There was then a break of about a mile, after which five more miles were quite rich. These ten miles was all worked over and some of it two and three times. To the wes

None of the friends of President McKin-ley know anything about the project to se-cure authority of Congress for the return of these flags. The movement is wholly in the hands of the veterans of the G. A. R., and their organization will have full charge of the ceremonies in case the plan is worked on:

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD'S SON. Held by Federal Authorities for Extradition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, May 27.-Julian Tregenna Eiddulph Arnold, now in custody of the Federal authorities while awaiting extradition to London to answer in the English

tion to London to answer in the English courts for his connection with the failure angregating ever \$2,00,000, has admitted that he is the second son of Sir Edwin Arnold, the world-renowned poet and Oriental scholar.

The direct question was asked, "Are you not a son of Sir Edwin Arnold" to which the prisoner replied sobbingly that he was. In 1854 Edwin Arnold married Katharine Bidainlph, daughter of the Reverend Horatio Bidainlph, and the prisoner is the second son of that union. Like his distinguished Yather, he, too, is an author, having written "Palms and Temples; Being Notes of a Four Months' Voyage Upon the Nile."

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Child's Sister Badly Burned-Three Inches of Hail.

Chicago, May 27.-While returning home from a candy store to-day during a storm, Lucy Holden, 13 years of age, was instantly killed by lightning, and her sister, Irene, killed by fighting, and her sister, freme, in years old, burned about the right side and shoulder, and fell by the side of the dead girl in an unconscious condition, but will recover. The clothing of both girls was almost burned from their bodies.

Hall to the depth of three inches fell in the northwest suburbs. The storm was accompanied by a terribe electrical display. Many trees were splintered by the lightning. ning.

Out on Lake Michigan, George Resch, a Saloonkeeper, drowned, and his companion, Paul Kutzner, after clinging to an upturned boat for nearly an hour, was rescued by men from the revenue cutter Michigan.

NILES STILL IN JAIL.

His "Army of Invasion" Is Formally Accused.

Chicago, May 27.-William H. Niles, "Military Governor of the District of Lake Michigan," and the five members of his "army of invasion," captured on the north shore, have been formally charged with violations of the laws of the State of Illinois, the ordinances of the city of Chicago and the ordinances of Lincoln Park.

The prisoners made no effort to secure hall during the day, but announced their intentions of making a vigorous defense in court.

court.
It is understood that they will allege lack of jurisdiction of the State courts over the "District of Lake Michigan" and rely on this as a means to escape punishment.

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All of the Favorable Mining Ground Said to Have Been Located.

BEACH CLAIMS ARE SPOTTED.

Good Ground Varies in Richness

-Miner Believes the Klondike

Is Richer -- Interesting Letter REPUBLIC SPECIAL Tacoma, Wash., May 27.-Cape Nome advices to early in March arrived to-day via the Dawson and Yukon trail. They contain

important news. Abner T. Ellis, one of the

leading mining men at Cape Nome, writes

that in his opinion all favorable ground in

Cape Nome and adjacent districts had been

ocated. This situation is largely due to winter work of stampeders. Ellis says: "Hundreds of stampeders have been running over the country, locating all claims. hey can. One man in Cape York district. eighty miles west of here, located more than 400 claims. Powers of attorney have been freely used and abused. Tenderfoot miners from the United States will have difficulty in finding a piece of ground which has not been located. The famous beach mines are

hardly wages.

"Many are expecting to use steam pumps and sluice bexes this summer. In places they will pay. Anvil Snow Gulch, Glacter and Dexter Creeks contain very rich claims in places. I do not think this is equal to the Klondike country by any means and yet it will make a very good mining camp. The best ground in the mining camp. The best ground in the Creeks named runs from \$25 to \$30 a pan.

"The long winter is becoming terribly menotonous. Bearing Sea is leed over as far as we can see and land is covered with snow. There is not a stick of standing timber to obscure the vision. Wood is snow. There is not a stick of timber to obscure the vision. worth \$15 to \$50 a cord and has to hauled

timber to obscure the vision. Wood is worth 355 to \$50 a cord and has to hauled six to ten miles. It is poor wood at that-all drift wood partly decayed and nearly always wet. We are having bright sunshine every day. Our last news from the outside world was contained in papers dated October \$\circ\$.

Eilis says the rush of several thousand persons from the Pacific Coast and the Klondike is expected at Cape Nome this summer. It is evident from his letter that they are unprepared for the ten thousand men and women who have already sailed from the Pacific Coast or the ten thousand more who will sail from the coast and go down the river from Dawson.

So many thousand claims have been staked by powers of attorney that it seems improbable that the new comers can secure an average of a claim a piece on good ground, despite the fact that nearly six thousand miles of country have been laid out into mining districts from Golovin Bay to Cape York.

Ellis writes further that Cape Nome has a mild winter for that latitude, most of the time the temperature being 10 to 15 degrees below zero. The temperature was seidom below 30 degrees. Several hard bitzgards piled the snow in great drifts all about Cape Nome, Wood and coal was divided sufficiently to keep everybody warm, though high priced.

AMERICAN PAVILION CLOSED. Remainder of the Paris Expedition

Open Sunday. SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, May 27.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—All Paris, with its million vis-itors, thronged the Expesition and boule-

iters, thronged the Expesition and boulevards in an endless stream of humanity today. It was the finest day of the year, and
not a soul able to walk remained indoors.
The attendance at the Exposition was the
greatest since the opening. It was impossible to move except with the crowd. In many
sections the inadequacy of open space was
clearly shown. On numerous pathways the
people were jammed from wall to wall of
the buildings on either side.

Though Sunday everything within the Exposition was wide open, save the American
pavilion. Every church in Paris was
crowded with worshipers this morning, and
every place of amusement was thronged
with the same people this afternoon and
evening.

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